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Preparing to welcome HLI:

Protesters march to keep anti-choice group out of Basilica

BY GERONIMO A. MADRID

Angry protestors marched in front of Notre-Dame Basilica last Wednesday, on International Women's Day. The crowd vocally condemned the Montréal Archdiocese's decision allowing the pro-life group Human Life International to use the Basilica for a mass in April.

The demonstration was organized by the Concordia Coalition Against Human Life International. The Coalition, which consists of various student, community and women's groups, said it is incensed at HLI's "racist, homophobic, and anti-feminist" stance.

"We're here to oppose the political and economic alliance of the church with anti-gay and anti-feminist groups like HLI, and to convince the archbishop that HLI should not be allowed to use the Basilica," said Nadine Allard of the Comité des femmes de l'UQAM.

Allard stood in the cold and snow with two hundred other Montréalers, who chanted slogans like "sexiste, raciste, criminel! Human Life International!"

Members of the Coalition addressed the crowd, warning that HLI was not just a right-wing fringe group.

"HLI has 39 000 members in 30 countries, and has collected millions of dollars for its cause," said Emilie Paradis.

Paradis also said that HLI has several influential members, including Dr. Howard Monty, head of a health committee of the California Republican Party and author of a book asserting that AIDS is part of a gay agenda to spread disease.

Speakers stressed that HLI cannot be allowed to establish a base in Canada.

A tense moment arose with the arrival of nine demonstrators who had crucified themselves on plastic crosses topped with swastikas. They had also hung signs from their necks which read "Human Life."

Although the masked protestors had come to support the Coalition's stance against HLI, many people were still angered at the use of swastikas.

"I see what they're trying to say; but to make those swastikas so visible in front of Jews is offensive," said Miriam, a Jewish lesbian.



ANGRY MONTRÉALERS MARCH IN FRONT OF NOTRE-DAME BASILICA ON INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

The conflict is indicative of just how many different groups oppose HLI's rhetoric, which includes claims that Jewish doctors perform abortions on the 'Aryan race' to avenge the Nazi Holocaust.

After seeing the coverage of the demonstration on the news, Father Neil Willard, the vicar-general of the Montréal Archdiocese, said that it was the church's responsibility to provide for the spiritual needs of people who want a mass, and that not all of the 1 200 people expected to attend services on April 19 are members of HLI.

"If the fact that the archdiocese allows HLI to have mass is taken as a sign that the church supports all the views of the organization, then this is being misconstrued," Father Willard commented.

Many Montréalers including members of the church say they have been alienated by the church's willingness to house HLI's opening mass for its five day Montréal convention.

"I came because I'm a Christian. For me, that means that people promoting racism, sexism, and homophobia need to be protested against," said Josie Tierney, a McGill student.

As the protest drew to a close, Allard noted, "This is a great way to kick off the campaign opposing the Archdiocese's decision to let HLI use the Basilica. Even with weather as bad as this, a lot of people came."

The Coalition is planning a series of protests, including one at the Basilica on April 19, the day HLI is scheduled to have its mass.

Two boats in the same river

Mohawk Grand Chief reaffirms 'forgotten' history

BY M-J MILLOY

Mixing a powerful blend of history and recent events, Grand Chief Joe Tokwirot Norton reaffirmed last Wednesday night the fundamentally distinct society, culture and tradition of the First Nations in Canada.

Grand Chief Norton is from the Kanienkehaka (Mohawk) Nation of Kahnawake and spoke as part of a panel discussion on the "Native Perspective on Urban Self Government in Québec and Canada" at Concordia University.

His speech was less a political analysis than a lesson in history — a history that stretches from the first contact of the Mohawks with French explorers to the current day.

"There are two realities in this country, two historical points of view, two stories about Canada, the native and the non-native," he said.

Norton insisted that the native view is "a story that has not been told — it is a story that has not been taught."

Through his history lesson he suggested an alternate story of Canada, distinct from the traditional narrative of "discovery" and conquest of

"when we made the Wampum, there was no such thing as provinces... and now there is no such thing as native power, legally" — Grand Chief Joe Tokwirot Norton

the First Nations by non-native settlers. But as Norton's own experience showed — he was leader of the Kahnawake Mohawks through the turbulent days of Oka in 1990 — history has a very real bearing on the political reality of contemporary Québec.

Norton's re-telling of history centred on the Two Row Wampum, a strip of beaded cloth that symbolises the Mohawk-Canadian relationship. It depicts two ships — one a native canoe, and one a European tall-ship — traveling down the same river. "Neither boat attempts to steer the other, it is not one power over an-

other," he explained.

This symbolic view of the relationship is not based on exclusion, however. "It was in our nature to welcome the first Europeans as visitors — as brothers and sisters, not foreigners," Norton said.

The Two Row Wampum developed from an early attempt at cohabitation. "The Wampum is based on an understanding of peace, of sharing and equality," he explained.

Most importantly, the Two Row Wampum is a "nation-to-nation agreement." In exchange for increasing amounts of native land, the Canadian government promised education, health, freedom from taxation, and respect for traditional native culture.

The early understanding and attempt at peaceful coexistence quickly faltered under the weight of Canadian betrayal and lack of respect.

"Our beliefs were delegitimised by the people who study culture. They said we came from a 'land-bridge' and not from the Creator," he said. This dismissal of native values and traditions eventually had its ultimate expression in the attempt to 'civilise' and 'Christianise' the native people

through missionaries, Indian Agents and Residential Schools.

"The trust embodied in the Two Row Wampum was broken on many occasions," he said.

"We lost our land because we trusted in the government," he continued. The loss of traditional lands resulted in increasing poverty as most native people were unable to continue traditional means of life.

"Our natural education system was disrupted, we could not use traditional medicine, we could not live off of the land," explained Norton.

"We made a deal in the Two Row Wampum, and we continually ask the government to live up to it," he said. The broken promise of the Two Row Wampum was eventually enshrined in Canadian law: "when we made the Wampum, there was no such thing as provinces... and now there is no such thing as native power, legally," he continued.

Continued on p13

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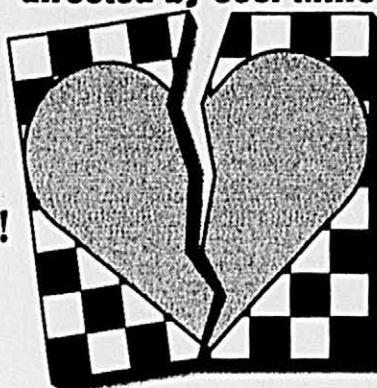
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LETTERS

"Yossi": loose cannon TO THE DAILY,

Blatant treaty violations, nonsensical sabre-rattling, incessant demands; it would all make sense if Yasser Arafat were (gasp!) an undercover Mossad agent. Not only that, he'd actually have to be a demented, rogue operative aligned with extreme right-wing elements in Israel. Now, I know what you're thinking, too many beers and not enough sleep, but before you discard me with the likes of Noam Chomsky and Oliver Stone, consider my conspiracy theory.

In Israel, only the radical right opposes limited autonomy for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza. Most Israelis, though, would grant Palestinians control over their daily lives, provided, of course, terrorism ceased. That's where Yossi Abramowitz, aka "Yasser Arafat," comes into the picture...

Realising they're too marginal to win an election, the Israeli rejectionists decide instead to tarnish the PLO's good name. By insidiously planting a provocateur in the PLO's midst, they hope to frustrate both

Palestinian national aspirations and Prime Minister Rabin's chance at re-election.

(Hey, before rejecting this theory out of hand, remember that one Israeli spy, Eli Cohen, almost became the Syrian Defense Minister, so you never know. Unlike the Palestinians, the Syrians did, however, discover that Eli was a spy and subsequently hanged him. Anyway, I hope that doesn't happen to our boy Yossi...

To keep faith with the Israelis, all Yasser Arafat has to do is curb terrorism, or barring that, at least condemn it. It's not a hard job, but Yossi, or Yasser, is a loose-cannon. He makes irredentist calls for jihad against the Israeli presence in Jerusalem. He ignores terrorist attacks, even when they're committed by his own PLO faction. He complains about Palestinians being prevented from traveling into Israel to find work (Nationalism, anybody?).

Crazy as my idea sounds, it beats the alternative explanation. After all, it doesn't make sense for a respectable, moderate Palestinian politician to deliberately sabotage his people's only chance for autonomy.

**ERIK SHECHTER, ARTS U2
UNITED ZIONIST COUNCIL**

Ignoring the critics TO THE DAILY,

Re: "War Criminal" (Feb 9)
The following few points are in answer to the letter by M. Ayele, on the current situation in Ethiopia during a visit to Montréal by Col. Goshu Wolde, a former minister in the regime of Mengistu Hailemariam.

According to Ayele's letter, Wolde's name was not included on the list of war criminals sought by the War Criminal Committee. But the list of criminals in Ethiopia is not yet completed. Wolde continues to preach war and violence against the Ethiopian and Eritrean peoples. Fifty years after the end of World War II, Nazi war criminals are still being sought, arrested and brought to trial.

As to the question of the will of the Ethiopian people, they've just adopted their Constitution by secret ballot under international observation with a voting turnout of more than 87 per cent.

Amounting to misinformation, Ayele claims that the Ethiopian and Eritrean people are "living every day under pressure and in fear". In fact, in 1991, the "Red Terror" was replaced by basic democracy, including: election by secret ballot, freedom of the press and a multi-party system.

Mr. Ayele uses as reference, pro-derg articles such as "Africa Report", ignoring reports by critics of the Mengistu regime in the main stream international press such as the *Economist*, the *Guardian*, *African Business*, etc., not to mention the *Montréal Gazette* and the *Toronto Globe and Mail*. Most of the opposition groups in exile have now agreed in principle, except Wolde, "to participate more fully in Ethiopia's democratic process".

ABERRA GABRU

Cynical publicity stunt TO THE DAILY,

I would like to comment on the government's decision to confront European fishing boats in the "nose" and "tail" of the Grand Banks fishing-ground, which are in international waters. It is a cynical publicity stunt. Only a few days ago, the government brought down a budget that will further impoverish the most vulnerable members of our society in order to avoid giving any inconvenience to Wall Street speculators and foreign bondholders. The "turbot crisis" is a relatively cheap and easy way for the government to create the impression that it is interested in defending the interests of Canadians, especially those in the Maritime provinces, which will pay the highest social price for the government's policy of transferring resources from the poor to the rich.

This is not to say that there is not necessarily a problem with the turbot. If our government really believes it has a case against the European fishing industries, it can take it to the International Court of Justice in the Hague. If the court finds in Canada's favour, the government can request that United Nations forces be dispatched to defend the fishery. Only if the International Court of Justice finds in Canada's favour, and the international community fails to take effective collective action to defend the fishery, might it be legitimate to consider taking unilateral action against European fishing-boats in international waters.

**MARK MARSHALL, BA MCGILL
1988**



In last Thursday's issue of the *Daily*, the article entitled *Possibilities of Transnational Feminist Practice* erroneously stated that the Global Priorities Conference took place at the University of Southern California. The correct location of the conference was San Francisco State University.

HYDE PARK

Remembering Hebron

A HYDE PARK SUBMITTED BY RAFIQ AL-SAMANDAL

February is yet another cruel month in the collective Arab, but especially Palestinian, memory. Who could forget those bloody early morning hours of its twenty-fifth day in 1994. Some thirty innocent Palestinians were killed in what has come to be known as the "Hebron massacre." It is shameful that this sombre occasion has passed without any commemorating events on McGill's campus. But more than just time has elapsed: a peace treaty between Israel and Jordan, more agreements between Israel and a very weak and unpopular Yasser Arafat, more deaths on both sides of the conflict, and still more promises and declarations about the peace process. To uncritically accept Shimon Peres' rhetoric one would think that the millennium is just across the corner.

In the meantime, Israel continues to confiscate Palestinian-owned land to expand settlements in the occupied West Bank, it maintains its daily war of expulsion against the civilian inhabitants of south Lebanon—to which a siege of south Leba-

non's main ports has been recently added, and it insists on extracting—with American acquiescence and support—every remaining concession from a meandering Arafat. Are these the ways of the peace-seekers? I think not.

Who is deluded by Yitzhak Rabin's pitiful and ecclesiastical image as he delivered his (victory) speech on the White House lawn? Who can forget that the same Rabin is personally responsible for the forced expulsion of 50 000 Palestinians from Palestine in 1948, and for ordering Israeli soldiers during the Intifada to slap women, beat children, and "break the bones" of Palestinian demonstrators? Whose 'peace', one is compelled to ask, is the 'peace process' supposed to guarantee? One can safely contend that what is being guaranteed and cemented is primarily Israel's (or Israeli) peace and well being. Will this 'peace' last? Perhaps not.

I do not want to suggest that Israel is the sole beneficiary of the promised peace, or what has hitherto been accomplished of this peace. After all, Arab regimes are positioning themselves for an anticipated showdown with competing, but in-

creasingly assertive, domestic oppositional forces. Algeria and Egypt may be tragic harbingers of future trends in the region. 'Peace' is meant to buy these regimes some time and free dire resources. The 'Arab Right Wing'—a parasitic class of financial and commercial entrepreneurs in close proximity and/or tacit support of the status quo—is also hoping to capitalize on the coming 'peace.' Peace for the 'Arab Right Wing' means greater opportunities for business, and hence greater wealth and luxury. But who speaks for the disadvantaged, the dispossessed, the marginal, and the poor in the Arab world? What future awaits them in the era of Israeli peace? Who will support the proponents of the secular, democratic option? Certainly not the American administration, despite its deafening pontifications about freedom and democracy. Will the fate of these oppositional groups be similar to that of the victims of the Hebron massacre? Will Israel's peace make every month of the Arab calendar a cruel one?

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BY MELANIE NEWTON

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MedTherapy

This was a busy year for student politicians at McGill. From anti-Axworthy protests to the federal budget, and from the Ghetto Safety Audit to new student federations, this year's Students' Society VP External candidates have a plethora of issues to choose from.

The VP External is responsible for representing McGill undergrads off campus and bringing "external issues" which could affect students to Council. S/he also lobbies the government on behalf of the Students' Society and does the research on any organisations Students' Society might be joining.

Three candidates are vying for the job for next year. Chris Carter, who is currently Clubs Rep. to council, and David Bushnell, who is running on the *Red Herring* slate, are challenging the incumbent Nick Benedict.

A question of accountability

This year students raised concerns about how the current VP External, Nick Benedict and the External Affairs Committee (EAC) handled the external affairs portfolio.

In December, after the EAC made a presentation to the Standing Committee on Social Policy Reform, there were complaints that not enough student opinion was solicited for the presentation to be representative of McGill students. Benedict refutes this claim.

"... When I came into this office there was no system for consultation

with students, there was no history of doing it, there was nothing. So we're building something from scratch, and the best way that we thought of doing it at the beginning was to go around to faculty associations that I could get invitations to, we placed ads in the McGill Daily and the McGill Tribune and in the SSMU Journal... in addition to that I went to speak to some classes," says Benedict.

Responding to accusations that the EAC never met to discuss the EAC motions that came to Council, Benedict

ends that the EAC members decided at the beginning of the year that "it would be more efficient to have each member working on specific projects."

"I think that if I was making decisions unilaterally Council would refuse to ratify them... Occasionally members of the External Affairs Committee have disagreed with me. That's different, and that's healthy in a democracy and I don't begrudge them that," says Benedict.

Chris Carter, a member of the

EAC and one of its most vocal critics, says lack of consultation and discussion were serious problems. He adds that this has a lot to do with why he is running for VP External.

"... A typical thing that happened with External Affairs this year was the motion that said we would not involve ourselves in the [Canadian Federation of Students] National Day of Strike and Action. That was presented to me as an elected Councillor to [the EAC], the day before the council meeting and I was told 'sign'. I said 'I refuse to sign this because I do not agree with it,'" says Carter.

As part of his platform Carter plans to hold advertised External Affairs forums, where students can have a say in motions before those motions go to Council.

Red Herring candidate

David Bushnell says he only became aware on Monday that the EAC even existed and figures that, if elected, he can just "you know, hang out with the Committee and let them come up with ideas, and then I could resign if I don't like it. But the money's good and the work's easy."

When asked how he thought his election as VP External would reflect on students' attitudes about the democratic process at McGill, Bushnell replied "I don't think students do feel, period... They just want to vote for [the *Red Herring* slate] because we're different. I've heard people tell me that they're voting for me because they don't like either Chris Carter or Nick Benedict, and that kind of hurts..."

To FEUQ or not to FEUQ?

Three years ago students voted by referendum to pull out of the Fédération Étudiante Universitaire du Québec (FEUQ).

This year Students' Society voted to rejoin the FEUQ. Carter says that, while "membership in FEUQ is something we should be contemplating", he disagrees with the way in which it was handled, given the 1992 referendum.

"... I don't see why we couldn't have had an open forum, which would have happened if I had been VP External, over this issue, and come up with a motion that kept everyone happy," says Carter.

Benedict contends that the decision on FEUQ membership is being conducted properly.

"[Joining] FEUQ through Council vote, that's just the way the FEUQ constitution operates... No final decision will be made until students have pronounced themselves in referendum... All we're doing now is setting the groundwork so we'll be able to have decisions this next year," says Benedict.



PHOTO BY DAVID RYHER

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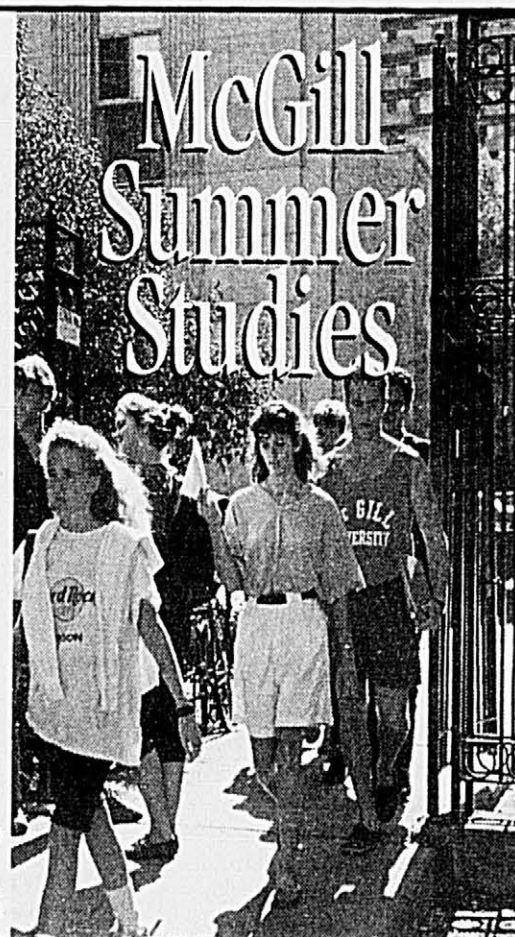
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NO EXTERNAL HOPEFULS...

The saga continues: CASA vs. the CFS

Currently, McGill Post Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) is a member of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), the biggest student federation in the country. This

Council vote to join, so we could be involved in that."

Next year, says Benedict, CASA membership will be put to a referendum. He thinks that "a small, efficient organisation" like CASA is more suited to the needs of "a uni-

make things better with the CFS." He adds that, through helping to organise the January 25 National Day of Action called by the CFS he "laid some of the groundwork" in making contacts in the student movement which could help him as

"There are a lot of important issues in the world ... but that I don't think affect students as students... we can have clubs and special events and special interest projects that all receive funding from the Students' Society and can do whatever their members see fit with it, in terms of political action. But as for the SSMU doing something, we have certain guidelines," says Benedict.

Benedict says that certain issues are "issues for students with labour groups or with other groups that are also interested in whatever issue it is at the time."

Breaking down the Martin budget

In his newly released federal budget Finance Minister Paul Martin outlines a plan to cut \$2.5 billion dollars from the federal transfer payments to the provinces which now go to pay for social programs, including post-secondary education.

He would also remove conditions, currently laid down by the federal government, which say how much of the money the province must spend on post-secondary education.

All three candidates are opposed to the budget's stipulations on post-secondary education. Carter thinks the budget looks in the wrong places to save money.

"I looked at the budget and it seemed to me that most of the Axworthy proposals had gone through to an extent at least with the cutting of the transfer payments... I was very disappointed that... instead of looking at sources of revenue that could have been tapped and saving social programs they went ahead and cut numerous social programs including the transfer payments which will have a direct effect upon post-secondary education."

Carter says he thinks the removal of restrictions on how the money is spent is "a problem."

Benedict says the new budget will "put dramatic upward pressure on tuition fees."

"It places students in the unenviable position of arguing that education is more important than health or welfare. I think it's an abdication of responsibility on the part of the federal government... It's going to mean in the future that we're going to have to focus our efforts a lot more closely on Québec," says Benedict.

Bushnell also expressed opposition to the budget saying that Canada was supposed to be "this big, socialist, friendly government that has its big friendly hands everywhere... But now they want to cut back on that government, and it's my understanding that they want to cut back

on social programs and health care and stuff like that and that's no fair."

The future of the Ghetto Safety Project

Both Benedict and Carter have had experience as Co-ordinators of the Ghetto Safety Audit and both see it as important, but have differing views on how the VP External should work to expand it.

Benedict sees it as a priority to work with the municipal government to get support for the project and to get it expanded.

"I think that if city government is going to be spending on anything I think safety is a good thing to be spending on. I think city govern-

ment might have to re-prioritize a little bit. But

I'm not going to accept the excuse that there's no money as an excuse to allow street lights to burn themselves out," says Benedict.

He adds, "The interesting thing about safety is that it doesn't always have to be expensive. A lot

of the things, in terms of

burnt out lights, for example... all we need to do is advertise to residence what number you call when you see one... There's also community groups that would be interested in getting involved in something like that."

Carter thinks that, while getting more lights in the Ghetto and working with the municipal government to get support for the Project are important, the VP External should work to bring out the issues that lie at the route of social violence.

"... I see the Ghetto Safety Project as more of a band-aid. For example when you talk about issues of assault on campus the vast majority of assaults happen from someone you know, and obviously lighting in the Ghetto doesn't generally affect the chances of you being assaulted by someone you know because it happens in your own house," said Carter.

Carter contends that, in addition to the Ghetto Safety Project, he would organise "awareness campaigns and other things to actually get to the root cause of problems with safety and discrimination and sexism and other forms of harassment."

He says that VP External should allocate some of its budget to provide logistical support campaigns already organised by clubs that raise awareness about the issue of violence.

Both candidates see a need to work with the municipal government in order to have the project expanded and more visible. In spite of the recent cuts made by the Bourque administration to municipal programs, neither Carter nor Benedict seems to think support will be a problem.



VP EXTERNAL CANDIDATES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: CHRIS CARTER, DAVID BUSHNELL AND NICK BENEDICT. WE HAVE ABSOLUTELY NO IDEA WHAT DAVID BUSHNELL IS DOING.

year, Students' Society, which has never been a CFS member, approved Benedict's motion to become founding members of CASA. The future of both organisations at McGill could rest on the outcome of the race for VP External.

According to Benedict, CASA has been good for the student movement, giving students more power to lobby the federal government.

"... The Canadian Federation of Students is an organisation; it's not the student movement. It comprises about 400,000 students. CASA is formed with a lot of student associations that aren't part of the CFS."

"We're bringing [those student associations that are not in the CFS] into the student movement. Instead of 400,000 students in a national student federation in Ottawa we are going to be having around 700,000 or 800,000 or who knows in the years to come. I think this dramatically increased power. These two organisations can work together on common issues. They both opposed Axworthy for example," said Benedict.

He adds that the Council had a rare opportunity this year "... to be a founding force on what the policies of this organisation are going to be for years to come, the structures of years to come. So that was why it was very important that we have a

iversity like McGill in a province like Québec." He also disagrees with the CFS' support for zero tuition fees, saying that this is not "realistic at present."

The question arises how CASA will continue to be a "small, efficient" student organisation suited to the needs of McGill if its membership grows to 400,000, as Benedict indicates it could.

Carter calls the decision to found CASA "bad timing", because of the Axworthy proposals. He believes the Students' Society has been alienating itself from the CFS at its own peril all year.

"... Over the last year I saw, seriously, us distancing ourselves from other student organisations, specifically the CFS."

Whether you like the CFS or not is another matter, but they do represent a very large number of students across Canada," argues Carter, who has listed uniting the student movement as a priority in his campaign platform.

He adds, "... Other student organisations are our allies, and the government is not our ally. And right now we shouldn't be fighting among ourselves and our allies."

Carter says that, considering "the fact that [the McGill Post Graduate Students' Society] is a member of CFS and that's right here on our own campus, we're not only dividing the student movement nationally, we're dividing the student movement on our own campus as well."

He says that one of his first priorities would be to "try and repair and

VP External.

Like Benedict, Carter says that next year he would organise "some sort of discussion on where we stand in CASA, because we are a founding member, and a founding member without any real discussion from students."

He cautions that although the Students' Society should keep a "favourable" relationship with CASA he cannot guarantee without a referendum whether Students' Society will be a full fledged member of CASA.

The *Red Herring* candidate, under the misguided impression that Students' Society was a CFS member, said "Well I'm not really sure, but I was just told to say that I would cut student fees, and I would do this by withdrawing our membership in the CFS because that's \$7 per student."

"Divisive external issues"

Benedict and Carter disagree about the Students' Society's policy that it will not take stands on "divisive external issues."

"I see that bylaw as being used when it's appropriate and up to the individual to make up their mind... I think it's been used as a handy side-track to avoid taking a stand on an issue which might make them unpopular and controversial, and it's been used, as a result, to keep people in office, basically," said Carter.

While Carter contends that it greatly affects the position of VP External, and that Students' Society "should be taking stands on issues if students have them," Benedict says there is a difference between "issues that affect 'students as students' and 'students as citizens'."



More than a CV job?

Candidates for Students' Society president speak out

BY AUBREY COHEN

The role of the president of the Students' Society is, at best loosely defined. At worst, it is a job more valued for its impressiveness on a resumé than for its effectiveness in dealing with student concerns.

Technically, it is the president's job to: coordinate and supervise the activities of the VP's; set the agenda of Students' Society Council; chair and coordinate executive committee meetings; en-

force the Students' Society constitution and by-laws; call meetings; and coordinate relations between the Students' Society and the administration. The president sits on the McGill Senate and Board of Governors (BoG), but does not vote on the BoG.

This year's crop of hopefuls for the crown includes: Steve Ahn, the president of the Science Undergraduate Society (SUS); Helena Myers, the president of the Inter-Residence Council; and Steve Goodinson, the editor in chief of the *Red Herring*.

The role of the president

Each candidate has differing views on what function the president should serve.

"I see the role of the president as a direct link between students and the university," observed Myers, adding that the president should be "somebody who will create a team approach for SSMU."

Goodinson says he has a different vision of the presidency. He noted that the role of the president should be "to funnel money into the *Red Herring's* budget."

Goodinson said \$100 000 would be sufficient. "Then we could have a hologram cover. Or maybe we'd have a virtual reality *Red Herring*."

Ahn acknowledged that "the role of the president is defined with the character of the person who takes that position."

He said the president has to set the direction and the priorities of the Students' Society. "This year, there's been none of that," he commented, referring to the leadership of Sevag Yeghoyan, the current president.

As SUS president, Ahn sits on council. This year, he was more noted for his absence than for his participation.

Dealing with cuts and tuition hikes

Because the president is the only undergraduate student representative who sits both on the Senate and on the BoG, he or she plays a key role advocating for student concerns with regards to such issues as: cuts to departmental budgets; cuts of departments; cuts to libraries and other facilities; and fee increases.

Next year, it is likely the president will have to take a stance on whether budget cuts should fall across the board or more directly in specific areas. In order to avoid some cuts, the president may have to approve others.

Goodinson proposed a drastic solution to the problem. "I think we should concentrate on what we're good at. And I think the *Red Herring* is good at making people laugh. What we should do is try to keep the *Red Herring* editors studying here. To do that we have to fund the faculties that they're studying in. We could turn McGill into a machine for churning out comedians."

Myers' approach was similar. "Let's look to see what we do best," she suggested, adding that there is a duplication of programs and library facilities among Montréal universities.

Myers said that departments which manage their money most efficiently, which there is a demand for, which are innovative and "actually contributing to student improvement [and] student involvement in education" should be maintained.

She also agreed with the university's preliminary 1995-96 budget, which proposes to ask faculties to cut 20 per cent from their budgets over the next five years.

"I think the Principal is right in his approach," she commented.

As for tuition hikes, Myers noted, "If we're given the option of bettering the quality of education at McGill, I think most students would

agree with small increases."

She added, "We have to make sure that education remains accessible." She said the income-contingent loan repayment would be one way of insuring this.

Ahn had some suggestions for finding alternative sources of funding. He said one source could be professors.

"Professors

have access to grant money for their research... this is where professors have to give," he observed. He acknowledged that this might not work for all faculties.

Ahn added, "Students will have to contribute too eventually."

He prioritised funding for libraries and computer facilities.

Student input into decisions

The Students' Society Council has made a number of significant decisions this year regarding, among other things, membership in the Fédération Étudiante Universitaire du Québec (FEUQ) and the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA). Students voted to pull out of FEUQ in a referendum three years ago.

All three of the candidates commented on the need to insure that students have input into such important decisions.

Ahn said that council was justified to enter FEUQ and CASA on a temporary basis, so long as the Students' Society went to referendum to decide on permanent membership.

He added that, in order to get more student input, "you have to get your own communication lines out there."

Myers also said students should

have more input. "If students are paying for something, they should have a say," she observed.

She suggested some ways the Students' Society could keep students informed about issues; including putting more information on Info McGill or a home page on the World Wide Web.

Myers also said she would like to see councillors go into classes to inform students of Students' Society business.

Goodinson said student input was not necessary. "The budget is at our discretion," he noted.

He suggested that the Students' Society should build a CASA, "our casa in some tropical country."

Taking a stand

The Students' Society has a policy against taking stands on "external political issues". Critics have argued that this policy allows councillors to make their own judgments as to which issues affect students and which

do not.

Myers agreed with this policy. "I think the role of the Students' Society is to unite student interests. If that means not taking a stand on politically charged issues [which do not affect students], then so be it."

She listed Québec sovereignty and

the North American Free Trade Agreement as examples of such issues.

Goodinson opted for a more direct approach

"...we should start giving money to political parties... We should fund the Republican Party in the States and maybe some Latin American Dictatorships," he suggested, pointing out that, if it did this, the Students' Society would be able to influence American culture and would have access to coffee, sugar and good music.

Ahn did not share this conception. "The only time we should take stands is when it affects students directly."

He explained that the population of McGill is so diverse that, if the council were to take a stand on a particular political issue, it might not represent all students.

Goodinson would resign

In a final note, Goodinson has promised, if elected, to resign. As for how he would accomplish the objectives which he outlined in this article if he resigns, Goodinson said, "I wouldn't."

Despite this, he declared, "I don't make empty promises."

He argued that his two main goals — getting the Union building renamed the Kurt Cobain University Centre and spending half of the Students' Society budget before the end of May — are "pretty achievable within a couple of weeks."

As for who would be president after his resignation, he offered a few options.

"I might set up some sort of puppet government," or, "Maybe I could convince my brother to come here and keep it in the family."

"My ultimate goal here is to have an ancient Greek type democracy where you rotate the presidency every day," he finally stated firmly.

Students' Society regulations indicate that, in the event

that the president resigns, the VP University Affairs would take over. This would mean that Lisa Grushcow or Peter Mazoff would likely become president (the third VP University Affairs candidate, Elizabeth Elmwood, also of the *Red Herring* slate, has also promised to resign).

PHOTO BY JACK SULLIVAN

1992-1993

1993-1994

1994-1995

1995-1996

THE MCGILL DAILY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1995

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Pop

Quiz



1. Delrina WinComm PRO 1.1 is a:

- A. Hot new taco dip
- B. Hot new band
- C. Hot new communications software that makes going on-line easier than ever

2. With WinComm PRO you'll be able to:

- A. Quickly access on-line service using predefined scripts for CompuServe, MCI Mail, GEnie and others
- B. Send and receive Internet e-mail using Delrina Internet Messenger™
- C. All of the above

3. When the prof gives you an assignment you:

- A. Panic
- B. Think to yourself 'It'll be easier the second time around.'
- C. Smile smugly because you have WinComm PRO 1.1, the perfect research tool that lets you access on-line information with the click of a button

4. Dylan is currently dating:

- A. Kelly
- B. Valerie
- C. Who cares, tell me more about WinComm PRO.

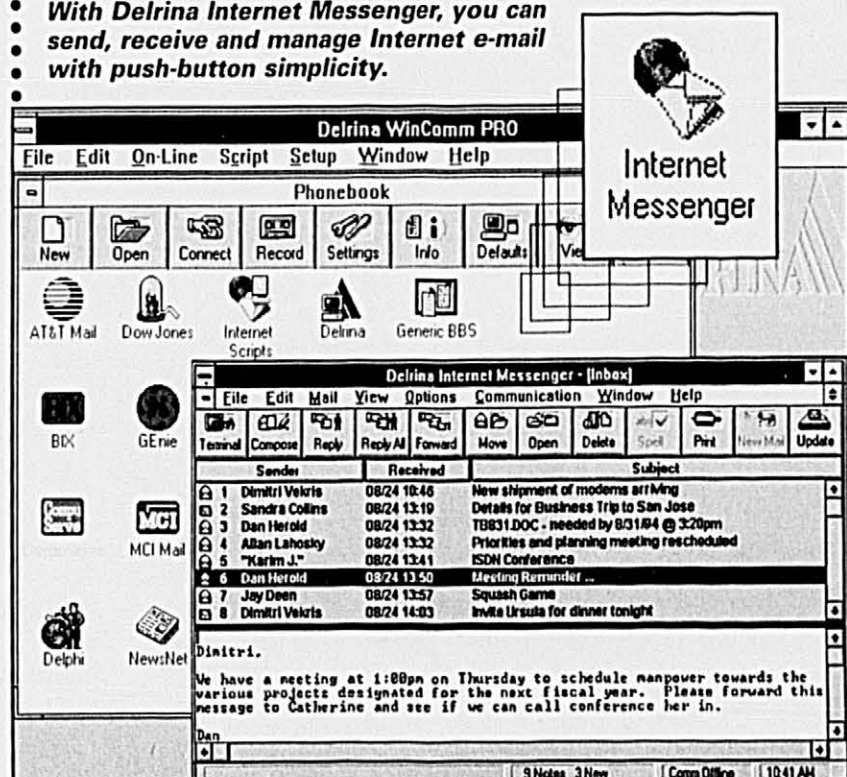
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BY ROBIN PERELLE

Our voice at M

VP University Affairs candida



DAILY PHOTO BY DAVID RYTHE

PETER MAZOFF

After a frustrating year of setbacks and stalling tactics, McGill University is still one of the only post-secondary institutions in Canada without a racial harassment policy.

As the main liaison between McGill's administration and its student population, the VP University Affairs portfolio has expanded over the years to include both academic and equity issues. This year's VP University Affairs, Jen Small, devoted a lot of time and energy to laying the groundwork for the implementation of a racial harassment policy.

While all of the candidates for

next year's position promised to keep pushing for a racial harassment policy, Peter Mazoff, a U2 Management student, expressed concern about emphasizing equity issues at the expense of academic ones.

"I'm a little concerned about the way University Affairs has been handled in the past few years. I think they've done a fantastic job in terms of equity issues. Unfortunately when this position was originally formed, one of the big issues was academics, and they forgot about that. So I intend to fix it," Mazoff asserted.

But U3 Arts student Lisa Grushcow said she did not think equity and academic concerns could be separated so easily. "You can't have quality of education if there's no equality," she said.

Grushcow's priorities are three-fold. She said she wants to establish a student think-tank to develop concrete proposals regarding such things as curriculum changes in order to approach the administration on stronger footing.

She also vowed to improve communication between her office and the general student body, and to push for equal treatment through the implementation of harassment policies.

"There are really pressing academic and equity issues that have a real impact on our time here that need to be addressed... If that means delving into the bowels of the University committees and sub-committees, so be it. I'm willing to do it," Grushcow said.

Elizabeth Elmwood, a U3 Humanistic Studies student running on the *Red Herring* slate, cited significantly different goals. "We believe that all issues are inherently laughable... I want [the job] to pad my CV, suck up \$10 000 worth of your money regardless of how good a job I do, and achieve world peace," she said.

In a rare moment of seriousness, Elmwood added that, "In all honesty I'm not voting for myself, I'm voting for Lisa. She's the only one who has her shit together and who has done her homework."

On McGill's antiquated administration

When asked why McGill has yet to implement a racial harassment policy — and what concrete steps he would take to see that one gets implemented — Mazoff voiced a common student perception that "the administration is living in the Stone Age."

"It's 1995 and the fact that McGill is not open to providing a policy dealing with the rights of all its population is basically absurd," he asserted. He did not, however, offer any concrete steps to rectify the situation.

Grushcow was more specific. She said the key to forcing the administration into formulating a policy lies in student groups applying pressure from all directions, in order to "hold the University accountable for the steps it takes and doesn't take."

"I think it is hypocritical for the University to promise equal treatment to its students and then not have any effective and specific recourse when they are racially harassed. There are documented cases, the problem is there. It's time to push for a solution," Grushcow insisted.

Agreeing wholeheartedly that a problem exists, Elmwood quipped, "I think it's because McGill is hostile to all races, especially the human race."

Asked how he plans to ensure that Senate committees are more responsive to student needs, Mazoff replied that the way to "make Senate more effective for students is to show the administration that we care."

He added that one of the best ways of proving the seriousness of student demands is "by having stu-

BREAKING OUT ON THEIR OWN

SACOMSS proposes question for direct student levy

BY M-J MILLOY

The Sexual Assault Centre of the McGill Student's Society (SACOMSS) has proposed a referendum question for the upcoming election period.

Currently, SACOMSS is funded through the budget of the Student's Society. The referendum would establish a direct student levy of fifty cents each term. The extra income generated by the student levy would allow SACOMSS to improve and enhance the services it provides to all McGill students.

Established in 1991, SACOMSS was the first student-initiated and student-financed centre of its kind in Canada. "In Montréal it is one of the few anglophone centres, and one of the only to counsel male survivors," said Kara Cameron, director of SACOMSS' Outreach programme.

SACOMSS operates a variety of services that benefit McGill students. Trained volunteers maintain a telephone line that counsels sexual assault survivors and helps make survivors aware of further services. Also, SACOMSS runs an awareness and educational programme. The Outreach programme runs group discussions centred on issues of sexual assault, gender roles and communication in McGill student residences, various clubs and services, as well as at local area high schools.

The current budget for SACOMSS as determined by the Student's Society is approximately seven thousand dollars, but even that amount of money is not sufficient to cover all of the centre's expenses. "We have to fund-raise throughout the year to support our programmes," said Cameron.

"This fundraising takes away time and energy that could be used by the staff and executives to support and enhance our programmes," explained Cameron. "Fundraising is not focusing on our essential services."

"We have to go forward and expand our services now or collapse,"

said Cameron. According to Cameron, the centre is now at a crucial time in its evolution and needs sufficient funds to run a comprehensive programme of education and response services.

The referendum has also been prompted by the current financial difficulties of the Student's Society and their desire to cut funding to services and clubs in order to reduce their debt.

"In light of the pull-out of Marriott, we were worried that our current funding levels could become unsustainable," said Cameron. "We are now operating at the minimal funding level possible, which does not allow us to enhance our programmes for students," said Cameron.

Sara Mayo, the external coordinator of McGill Women's Union, agreed

with Cameron's appraisal of the financial situation of the Student's Society services. "Even feeling these budget cuts," she said.

"It is more important in times of cuts to support the Sexual Assault Centre — they may not find the funding elsewhere," said Mayo.

Although the Women's Union has not formally discussed the SACOMSS referendum, "it is important to support the centre and each other," she said. Although the Women's Union and SACOMSS have no formal relationship, their community of concerns is very similar and they occasionally work on joint projects,

such as the All-Candidates Debate on Women's Issues, held last Friday.

As it stands, the minimal amount of funding impedes the planning of the centre. "We have to wait until November to know how many manuals that we can print for our volunteers," explained Cameron. Also, the extra funding "will allow us to have more effective training programmes for our volunteers," said Cameron.

Also, the extra funding will ease some of the burden placed on current volunteers, and allow the centre "to sustain more volunteers," said Cameron.

This greater amount of volunteers would allow the centre to enhance and expand the number and type of services that it currently offers. The amount of support groups available could be increased, and the idea of accompaniment — a service that would guide students through the complaints process after an assault — is also being considered. One on one individual counselling is another potential plan.

"There is a real need for advocacy for students at McGill who are harassed or assaulted, independently of McGill, by students with student priorities in mind," said Cameron.

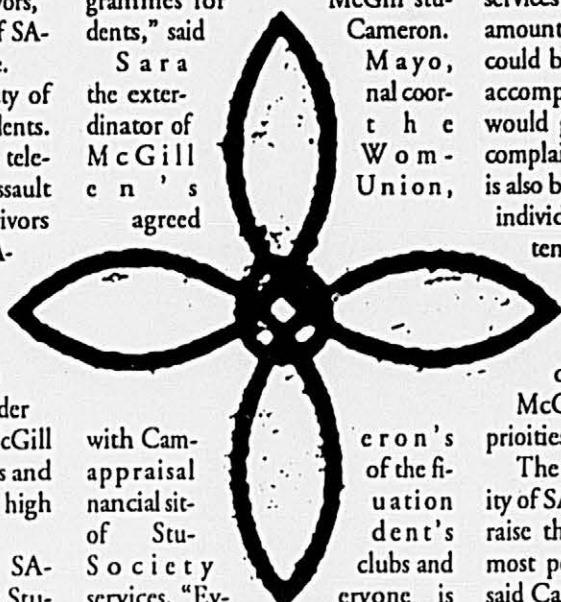
The increased visibility and activity of SACOMSS would also help to raise the awareness of issues "that most people would rather ignore," said Cameron.

Given the potential benefits of an enhanced SACOMSS, the effects of a rejection of the referendum proposal would be far reaching.

"The Student's Society might interpret a negative vote as an indication that SACOMSS's budget should be reduced for next year," warned Mayo.

Moreover, "staff morale would be affected, and the working environment would suffer," said Mayo.

"One dollar is not a huge amount for student's to pay, and it is certainly worth the service," affirmed Mayo.



LISA GRUSHCOW

dents go to Senate as senators and as members of the gallery."

Grushcow said that a student presence is not enough. She said she would do her best to ensure that student representatives are always well informed and "fully equipped to speak out for students."

Mazoff insisted that his background in economics would make him qualified to deal with Senate budget cuts. "As somebody who's a student of economics and finance, and experienced at making managerial decisions, I would bring that expertise to ensuring that cuts do not come at the expense of our undergraduate education."

Noting the current state of underrepresentation that limits student influence in the Senate and the Board of Governors, especially regarding budgetary decision-making process-

cGill tes speak out

es, Grushcow called for a careful examination of the composition of administrative committees.

From strikes to daycare services

Asked what role he would hope to play as a voting member of the Students' Society council, Mazoff again stressed the importance of presenting a unified student voice to show the administration how serious students are. His position on some key issues may not necessarily reflect student interests, and a "unified position".

"Personally, I don't see anything good about student strikes... Promoting quality of education should not be fought by not going to class," Mazoff claimed.

At Friday's debate on women's issues, Mazoff raised the ire of many spectators when he said that "I'm not going to lie and say that I'm 100 per cent in favour of students wanting daycare. I don't think it's the place for the Students' Society to be providing daycare services to a small number of students."

Grushcow said that she would justify subsidizing daycare services, the same way she justifies subsidizing services for students with disabilities, mental health services, the Black Students' Network, and Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Students of McGill (LBGM). Although these services may not be used by every student, she said they do "make the campus a better place for all of us".

"Daycare has to be a long-term part of our planning. The whole issue is the women who can't come here [due to a lack of accessibility]," she observed, noting that the number of mature women coming to university over the last several years has increased by 124 per cent.

Grushcow added that providing more daycare services would only cost about \$5 per student, without even considering the possibility of cost-sharing with the Post-Graduate Students' Society.

The IGLC debate rages on

Mazoff then said that he would vote in favour of incorporating the Inter Greek Letter Council (IGLC), despite concerns that fraternities and sororities are discriminatory organizations.

"I don't find the IGLC to be any more or less discriminatory than many other groups on campus, in terms of making people feel uncomfortable in their environment," said Mazoff.

Mazoff cited the Athletics Department and LBGM as examples of other McGill organizations that are discriminatory. The latter allegation, made at last Thursday's Management debate, sparked considerable outrage,



DAILY PHOTO BY DAVID RYHER

ELIZABETH ELMWOOD

as several students suggested his comment had homophobic overtones.

Grushcow said that if another vote had to be taken on the IGLC's application for club status, she would maintain her original position against their incorporation, on the grounds that they are a discriminatory organization.

Elmwood vowed to deal with student council meetings in a more original way. "I wouldn't attend a student council meeting. What I would do is schedule one in a room without windows... and then I would lock the exit from the outside and slowly start pumping mustard gas under the crack. Then I would refuse to let anyone out until they had balanced the budget and implemented efficient racial and sexual harassment policies, or died trying," she said.

Grushcow seemed more optimistic about students' ability to get results on a wide range of issues next year, as well as her ability to guide them. "I see myself supporting very concrete projects. I want to make sure that the emphasis is on pro-active initiatives not reactive ones," she said.

"My work in Council [as Arts representative] and in Group Action [a McGill anti-discrimination group that she co-founded two years ago] and on women's groups has convinced me that we need concerted action for change at the University level," Grushcow continued.

Mazoff maintained that the primary focus of next year's VP University Affairs should be academic issues. He said he is particularly interested in establishing seminars [more interactive discussion-format classes] for first-year students. He claimed that these are the "perfect example of academic opportunities becoming available to students."

Grushcow was hopeful that next year would be an important lobbying year in terms of equity issues, especially since so many students have contributed to the formulation process for creating a racial harassment policy.

"We're clearly behind other universities in North America. I think the fact that we still don't have a racial harassment policy, and that the University is dragging its feet while students are putting a lot of time and effort into developing one, is shameful," Grushcow concluded.

WHO DO YOU TRUST TO CAPTAIN THE SHATNER BUILDING?

VP Internal candidates square off over the future of the Students' Society

BY RYAN FITZGERALD

If there is a student who knows every nook and cranny of the Shatner Building, it is Jamil Ahmed. And if there is a person who knows how to put the Shatner Building to good use, it is Jen Harding.

The present edition of *Old McGill* Ahmed promises an efficient and reformed administration if elected VP Internal.

If you needed anything in this building, I know all the corners. I know the building just as well as the posters. After two years with *Old McGill*, I have a thorough knowledge of everything and anything in this building.

Ahmed has some very definite ideas about the future role of the Students' Society and the publications it has put out over the last year.

They are really indispensable to the school as a whole. Clubs and groups do most of their networking internally, but all the many Students' Society publications offer a greater audience than they could reach on their own.

Ahmed has spent quite some time on the readmill of Students' Society publications. He edited most of the *Old McGill* yearbook last year.

Indeed, Ahmed has taken on the burden of arranging publications with relish. This might be surprising considering his prescription for the future of the heavily subsidized Students' Society budget for publications.

"Well, right now there are six or seven SSMU publications which are subsidized. Now, as I come from a publication background I tend to focus on them. What I want to do is make them stand on their own. I believe that each one of them has the ability to stand on their own and make money from the advertising we command as a big university.

"Next year, I understand, will be

a crucial year for SSMU because we have to repay a high amount of debt to the university. So a leaner publication budget would be very important. I would spend the summer working on advertising—offering package deals to advertisers willing to pay for ads in all our journals.

Ahmed proposes to organize volunteers to go out and sell ads to companies. These people would receive 10 per cent commissions for ads that they sell. Ahmed could probably lock up the management vote with this proposal.

While it is down as much with the last long run, to disassociate governance from my financial publication, regardless of its fiscal situation, the *Old McGill* was the only Students' Society publication which actually stood on its own over the last year.

The *Old McGill* lost \$14,300 and the Students' Society student handbook lost money as well. To put these in the black, the revenues would need to increase substantially. And since last year's *Old McGill* has yet to come out, the release backlog is sure to deflate expected ad revenues for this year.

On the subject of the Marriott contract, which is terminated this year, Ahmed was non-committal about any firm direction for future contracting options, but he says he is pretty sure they would want to renegotiate any deal with Marriott.

"Well, the prices are really, really high. As everyone knows, Marriott had a hard time turning a profit and had to raise prices to make up for operating losses."

Asked if he would be interested in allowing a student-run co-operative initiative to replace at least some of the food and beverage concessions, he seemed open and interested.

"Yes, if it's viable and management would be stable and dependable, then yes, definitely."

Fellow candidate Jen Harding also says she favours better coordination

of the often-duplicated services and events of the Students' Society and of groups like the EUS and the AUS. This common platform reflects the direction that Students' Society has taken in organizing campus-wide events.

While Ahmed has been mostly concerned with the publication and media side of the Students' Society, Harding has spent most of the year involved in Students' Society on an organizational level.

Like Ahmed, who focuses on his specialty, Harding says she makes her long-term strategy in reorganizing the various Students' Society events and Shatner fund-raisers to include a greater diversity of student organizations.

For the first two weeks of school, instead of trying to corner all the vending activities, the Open Air Pub organizers tried to assure that all the various groups around campus were involved—just not in competition. While one group was doing Open Air Pub, we tried to make sure that EUS wouldn't have to try to compete for the same students. I found that better coordination is the best way to achieve results.

Harding has a pretty good track record with the two affairs she has coordinated: the Welcome Week and the Four Floors Party during Winter Carnival. While both did poorly in the 93-94 year, they made a rebound this year with a tidy profit. Harding is proud of her performance and banks her candidacy on peoples' faith in her ability to produce results while keeping the Shatner publications and event-organization as flexible as possible.

Harding has proposed handing over the editing of the *Old McGill* to graduate students.

Continued on p13

Cheaper heritage means smaller women's centres

Minority women's groups prepare for funding cuts

BY ANUP GREWAL

Paul Martin's budget may strangle the already uncertain funding given to minority women's groups across Canada. Considering the proposed cuts of 23.3 per cent to 'heritage' and cultural programs, minority women's centres are wondering where they are going to get funding from.

As it stands, all women's centres have to re-apply each year for funds from the women's program budget of the government. Depending on the project outline that each group presents, government agencies allocate what they feel is needed. This means that women's centres are never guaranteed monetary support for the many services that they provide for women.

Minority women's groups have the added difficulty of having to rely

on funds from multicultural programs rather than using the venue of women's programs that other women's groups depend on.

Tania Dasgupta, associate professor of Sociology at the Atkinson College of York University and founder of the Toronto South Asian Women's Centre spoke last week in Montréal about the situation of the women's movement in Canada.

Dasgupta lamented the fact that just as a "vibrant and alternative movement" led by women of minority ethnicities is beginning to emerge within the women's movement, it is now being condemned by the cutbacks.

Dasgupta chronicled how in recent years, minority women have played an active role in making the

mainstream women's movement aware of race and class issues. These issues have been conventionally ignored by a white, middle class dominated women's movement in Canada.

Over the years, the multiculturalism programs have been under constant review and have switched from ministry to ministry. Most recently, the Department of Canadian Heritage was in charge of multiculturalism.

As the National Action Committee on the Status of Women's Montréal Regional Coordinator Anne Kettensteil pointed out, "this is a very precarious way of funding. If there are cutbacks to any of these programmes, the women's groups working on cultural programmes are going to suffer."

"The funding was small, but it was enough to be the difference between a group being able to provide constructive services to its community or not," she continued.

Jennifer Chu, of the Montréal South Asian Women's Centre, described how this has led to a situation of dependency. "They (the funding agencies) play a big part in our lives. Our lives depend on how they will fund us."

At this time, no one is sure specifically where the many budget cuts are going to hit. Women's groups as well as many others are anxiously awaiting the specifics which are to be released by the federal government next week.

Speculating on the implications of the budget cuts, Dasgupta left some room for optimism. "It could just be

a breakthrough for us because we could look for alternative funding resources." This would mean that the programmes the centres provide would not have to be at the mercy of the government's preferences.

Chu backed up this sentiment, saying, "we will have to be self-sufficient and will have to rely on fundraising."

"It really depends on what women of colour do. They could even become more militant because they are not dependent on the government" stressed Dasgupta.

On the other hand, Dasgupta continued that "it could also be the end of a movement. Individuals could continue to be active, but they would have to do it on their own, without [organised] support."



events

today

- The Hungarian Students' Association presents Hungarian Day. 10-16h, Shatner 108 (3480 McTavish). Hungarian dinner with music, dancing and more, 19h. Info: 288-5448 or 465-0657.
- QPIRG Annual General Meeting. Keynote speaker Dr. Gordon Edwards on "Towards an Energy Efficient Future: Phasing Out Nuclear Power in Québec." 19h, Leacock 26. Info: 398-7432.
- Physiotherapy students are celebrating Rehabilitation Week. Find out what Elvis Stojko and Mr. Bouchard have in common. Check out McConnell Engineering on Monday, Leacock on Tuesday, and McIntyre Medical Bldg on Thursday from 10h to 15h. Help raise money for the Society for Handicapped children and win prizes and learn about the profession of the 21st century.

Tuesday

- Africa Week: March 14th-March 17th. Tues Debate (550 Sherbrooke, Rm. 1185, 18h). Wed: Display (Rm 107, Shatner Bldg), Speaker Professor Kounov (Leacock 26, 18h30). Thurs: Gala Night (Shatner Ballroom, 20h, \$3). Fri: Party (Voltaire).
- The Student Christian Movement presents Prof. Kathleen Skerrett on "Discipline and Discipleship" as part of the series "Christianity and Social Justice" at 19h at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer. For more info call 288 1707.
- The Bosnia-Herzegovina Help Association present Andras Riedlmayer who will speak on "Killing Memory: Genocide and the War on Culture in Bosnia-Herzegovina" at 19h in Lea 232.

•Scrivener literary journal is sponsoring a poetry reading by Adeena Karasick, a Toronto-based language and performance poet at 16h30 in Thomson House, 3650 McTavish. Admission is free. For more info contact Sheri Weinstein at 848 0112.

Wednesday

- McGill Forum National presents the Honourable Mr. Justice Jean-Louis Baudouin on "Reflections on the Role of the Court of Appeal". Wed., March 15, 12h30. Moot Court, Faculty of Law, 3644 Peel.
- McGill Students for Literacy's last General meeting for the school year, Wed., March 15, 18h, in Shatner 107/108. (3480 McTavish). Elections for next year's Organising Team. All tutors are strongly encouraged to attend. Info: 3948-5100.
- Dance/aerobic fundraiser for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, organised by the Co-ed Medical Society. March 15, 15h in the Shatner Ballroom. Music, prizes, dance and fun. Sponsor forms at Sadie's and McGill Bookstore.
- The Association for Baha'i studies at McGill invites you to a talk on "The Role of the Individual in the Transformation of Society in Wilson Hall at 19h."

Thursday

- McGill Southern Africa Committee presents Dan O'Meara on "South Africa One Year Later." March 16, 19h30. Leacock 232.
- QPIRG's Innu support group meets every Thursday at 16h at 2030 MacKay, top floor. Currently looking for help to organize benefit concert in April to continued awareness project re: SM-3 and low-level flights over Nitassinan.
- Co-op cafeteria: We need people

of all academic orientations to help start a space at McGill where food is cheap, delicious, nutritious, socially responsible and for people, not for profit. Meeting today at 6pm, 550 Sherbrooke West room 1180. Refreshments served. Info: Call Sonja at 398-7432.

Friday

- An Evening of Meditative Music and Poetry of Sri Chinmoy. March 17, 19h30, Jack Cram Auditorium, Department of Education, 3700 McTavish. Free Admission. Info: 845-1837.

Saturday

- Concordia Leisure Studies students present "Fulfill a Dream" fashion show. Tickets \$10. March 18, 19h30 at Dollard-des-Ormeaux Civic Centre Profits to the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada. Reserve tickets in advance. Info: 271-2285 or 695-4439.
- PSSA Spring Skiing at Ski Bromont, March 18 9h-21h. Sign up March 14-17, 11h30-14h30. \$30 for lift and transportation by coach.
- Knight Singers present a concert of "Mostly Mozart", March 18, 20h at St. John's United Church, 98 Aurora Ave., Point Claire. Adults \$10, Students/Seniors \$8 (available at the door). Info: 633-9779 or 694-4689.
- Canadian Studies Graduate Students' Association Inaugural Conference, "Cultural Institutions instituting cultures" conference all day in Lea 232 from 9h30 to 17h.



Hear ye one and all that positions for next year's **Daily** editorial board have been opened. What does that mean? ask all those present and soon-to-be **Dailyites** who didn't read the ad in last Monday's issue... It means that elections are in one week and to be eligible to run, you must be a staff member with at least one night's production experience. The open positions are:

CO-ORDINATING EDITOR
CO-ORDINATING NEWS EDITOR
NEWS EDITORS (2)
SCIENCE EDITOR
LAYOUT & DESIGN CO-ORDINATORS (2)
PHOTO EDITOR(S) (ONE POSITION WHICH MAY BE SHARED)
CULTURE EDITORS (2)
OFFICE MANAGER
NATIONAL AFFAIRS EDITOR
FEATURES EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR

If interested or just plain bored, come down to **Shatner B-03** and talk to **Mel, Aubrey or Derek.**

Work it, girls

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Call the YWCA at
866-9941 (ext.) 416

YWCA launches program to help women who've been looking for work but can't find it.

BY ANUP GREWAL

To commemorate International Women's Day, the YWCA launched a new program to promote women's access to the labour market. At a press conference on March 8, women from the "Y" spoke on the motivations behind and the implementation of the Orientation and Services for Employment program (OSE).

OSE is free of charge and aimed at women who have been out of the workforce for more than five years, or for recent graduates who have been searching for a job for more than a year.

Fitzwilliam commented that "women who have spent years at home have many skills that the workforce needs." These women take care of household budgets, are involved in volunteer community activities and are in charge of educating their children — all activities that give them valuable experience.

The trouble is that these women lack confidence and feel isolated. "Isolation is the biggest challenge for women who have been out of the workforce for a long time. They feel completely out of it and they do not know how to get themselves back in," Fitzwilliam said.

Also, women with high school diplomas who cannot find jobs have frustrations of their own. They are told that they lack experience, but according to Fitzwilliam, this is "a vicious circle" because while they do not have the experience, they are not given the chance to obtain it. "If they cannot get in the door," she said "they cannot gain the experience."

This is where the OSE program steps in. The YWCA in conjunction with the provincial Ministère d'état à la concertation et d'emploi and the Board of Trade of Metropolitan Montréal, will provide free guidance counselling, career planning and job search techniques suited to the needs of each woman.

The candidates will go through psychometric tests to determine their aptitudes and interests as well as to explore various career options. Throughout, the women will be kept informed of the changing needs of the job market in order to make them aware, confident and self-sufficient.

In addition to the counselling, the participants may also take part in the mentorship program being offered by Board of Trade. Fitzwilliam said that with this part of OSE, the "Y" hopes to "create a marriage between experienced people and dynamic women who lack experience."

The OSE programme is first going to be a nine month pilot project but Natalie Fortin, the programme co-ordinator is optimistic: "we have already been contacted by some

women and we think it will be a success."

OSE is being funded by the newly created Ministère d'état à la concertation et d'emploi. The ministry will provide \$50 000 and will also help the first 50 candidates for OSE find a job placement.

At least in the beginning stages, OSE may reach only francophone women. One of the criteria for women who participate is that they must first be able to speak, write and understand French.

At the moment, the "Y" is not including language training courses in order to help immigrant women who seek the services of OSE. Pascale Cloutier, the director of training and employment aid at the "Y" explained this is partly because "presently, no one is willing to give us the aid [for such a program]."

The counsellors who will be working on the OSE programme have been carefully selected to be sensitive to the needs of women. Some of their qualifications include training in psychology, degrees in marketing or human resources and a knowledge of women in the workplace. As it stands though, the counsellors are not trained to address the specific needs of minority women

who may come with their own additional difficulties in language and culture.

Women who do not speak French, are from minority groups but do need services such as those which OSE provides, will, however, be referred to other sources. Cloutier said that the "Y" has informed other women's centres in Montréal of the programme and will liaison with these groups.

One alternative source for women who are seeking employment, is the new reference book which the YWCA is putting out next week. *Rose*, as this booklet is called, is a compilation of all the employment organisations for women which exist in Montréal—where they are, what they do and how to contact them. *Rose* will be available starting next week for a cost of \$10.

Fitzwilliam ended her speech by commenting on the continuing history of the women's "Y" in establishing progressive, "innovative" programmes for women in the Montréal community. OSE could be another one of these, especially if it is able to reach the many isolated and marginalised women who are trying to gain a foothold in the workplace.



Getting from here to there is not easy.



McGill caught double dipping

Students already paid for the new athletics complex plus maintenance — now that they've spent that money, the University wants you to pay again.

BY JACQUELINE REIS

Students' Society President Sevag Yeghoyan has caught the University with its hand in the cookie jar, or rather two cookie jars, it appears. It seems that the university was almost successful in having students pay for the same service two different ways.

According to a 1982 referendum Yeghoyan unearthed days before last week's Senate meeting, students agreed to pay for new athletic facilities through "an exceptional assessment... to be put toward the building and operating costs."

That's one source of funding.

The second, which arose for the first time this year, is under the nearly \$2 million allocated to athletics in the proposed 1995-96 Student Services budget. For this reason, Yeghoyan moved to table for the budget at the Senate meeting. Dean of

Students Irwin Gopnik introduced Yeghoyan's findings and the budget dilemma to Senate on Wednesday.

"The wording of the referendum was not absolutely crystal clear. It was generally understood that if the building got built and there was money left over, [it would go toward maintenance]," said Gopnik.

The athletics facility project was expected to be finished in the late 1980s for approximately \$25 million. Before the Senate meeting, Director of Athletics Robert Dubeau tried to explain how the project has sunk to new depths of fiscal irresponsibility.

Dubeau, who is not on Senate, said that administrators had not set aside any money from the "exceptional assessment" for maintenance.

"Clearly in the [referendum] question it [maintenance funding] is there, but... no money was set

aside, and maybe that was wrong," said Dubeau.

"We have no choice but to table this because we have \$110,000 of students' money floating in limbo," Yeghoyan told Senate. He had noted earlier that "The university is double dipping, essentially."

Gopnik's desire to pass the services budget before discussing the excess money within it was cast aside as Senate voted to table the services budget until their next meeting on March 22.

In an unprecedented gesture toward student opinion, Gopnik told Senate "whatever way the student leaders decide to deal with this... I will agree."

Student members of the CCSS, an advisory committee to Dean Gopnik with equal student-faculty representation, have several options. The first decision is whether to allo-

cate the excess funding in the budget or leave it in student's pockets by reducing the proposed fee increase. Gopnik pointed out that if the money is left in the budget, it could replenish Student Services' depleted reserve fund, erase the proposed services budget's \$77,000 deficit, or cover maintenance costs at the new field house.

Yeghoyan added that the money could also be used towards a down-payment on a new student services building.

Although the CCSS is not scheduled to meet before the next Senate meeting, Yeghoyan hopes to call a special meeting or at the very least talk to representatives of the Post-Graduate Students Society and McGill Association of Continuing Education Students who also contribute to the Student Services budget.

This land is our land



Kanienkehaka Kanonsonnionwe position on Canada and the possibility of Québec nationhood

Eternity is measured against the will that people would have to survive. This will depends on a number of things, one of which begins with the fundamental choice between life or death. As a people, the Kanienkehaka Nation made such a choice in the midst of violent and bloody wars. As a result of this choice all hostilities came to a halt and renewed order was established. Thus we were given the task to protect the very door that we entered when we accepted Kaienahsarakowa the Great Law of Peace, law of all laws

As the people of the Mohawk Nation we would like to express our greetings to the People of Canada. We are the living generation of the Kanienkehaka who are a founding nation of the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy (Kanonsonnionwe). In our language we are known as the people of the Longhouse which also means the people who follow the Great Law of People (Kaienerekowa). This law is known as the constitution of the Six Nations Confederacy.

The land and resources that sustained us for many generations were under the guardianship of our people and our government for the use, protection and preservation of the many gifts which these territories contained, that were given to us by the Creator. The land and soil are vested with our people forever. This virtue is vital to the survival of our people through the many future generations to come.

Some generations ago our ancestors welcomed your ancestors to our land and territories in Peace, Friendship, and Respect. According to our law and the principles contained in our constitution our Iroquois ancestors recognized the Dutch, French, and English people as separate nations with different cultures and languages. These European nations had leadership and a government structure which enabled them to enter into agreements. This process was not new for the Iroquois since our peoples' government entered into similar arrangements with recognition given to other indigenous nations and tribes prior to the arrival of the European powers.

The recognition given to nations foreign to our confederacy finds itself based on the distinct differences between us and any other nation. These differences come from our natural right to express ourselves collectively through our own culture, beliefs, traditions, customs, language, and laws. Bilateral treaties of peace and friendship were founded on a very important principle that neither nation shall override or interfere with the other.

Our ancestors entered into a relationship agreement based on the principles of peace, friendly relations and respect for each others' human rights and fundamental freedoms. This agreement or compact is commonly referred to by our people as the *Two Row Wampum* treaty and was originally entered into with Dutch and served as the basis for our relations with the French and English. Our Iroquois ancestors entered into a process of treaty-making which led to sharing of our lands and resources with our white brothers. This process is referred to as the *silver covenant chain* and was the process established between ourselves and the British Crown or sovereign. The process is renewable every three to five years and serves as an example of the commitment made by both the participants to ensure a lasting process and one that would allow the growth and prosperity of each party.

Hunting and habitation, including national defense, were some of the subjects that were dealt with by our treaties. Jurisdictions in which the administration of justice and law enforcement were exercised independently by both parties were also recognised in the treaties.

These historic treaties provided the English not only with opportunity but legitimacy in order to maintain a proper footing in the lands and territories of the Iroquois people. The notion of land rights on the part of all Canadians — in fact the country of Canada where it exists within our traditional lands — will find its legitimacy in the treaties that were established originally between the British Crown and the Iroquois Confederacy. This provided an atmosphere of stability for the British and made it possible for you to progress later to what was called the Dominion of Canada.

Injustices under the Indian Act

For the Iroquois, one important thing was neglected in the early days of Canadian Confederation which was to establish some legitimacy and rationale for the occupation, use and

exploitation of our traditional territories. Although many treaties were made with western First Nations this was not the case in the east. Instead the Dominion of Canada imposed a measure in the east called the *Indian Act*, which was designed to meet some of the obligations incurred in the west. It is obvious that the Indian Act process was also designed to assimilate the First Nations out of existence. Longhouses where traditional people held their public meetings and ceremonies were raided on several occasions after the *Indian Act* came into force. People were arrested for "illegal assembly" and ceremonial items used by the traditional people were seized.

and example offered to us by our ancestors. The renewal of this arrangement with Canada is constantly pursued by our people as is our similar arrangement or proposition with the French Crown. The latter was not furthered because of the English conquest of New France and the signing of the Treaty of Paris.

The possibility of Québec sovereignty

Last fall the Québec National Assembly announced a draft declaration for the independence and sovereignty of Québec and separation from Canada. The separation issue is considered by us as a domestic problem and should be resolved in Canada by

of contention between us.

Like any other nation on this earth we have the right to live and prosper. We have been given the necessary tools to do so in a peaceful and righteous manner. This manner embodies our people, our laws, our culture, our language, our traditions and customs, our constitution and treaties and most importantly our traditional lands. It also includes the resources from those lands that we deem necessary to continue and prosper. In effect, it includes all of the things which have evolved through time and over generations to become today's Kanienkehaka (Mohawk Nation).

All this and much more is considered to be well worth protecting. And in the face of uncertainty due to the current trends in Québec and the rest of Canada, and the potential threat to our society, we must prepare ourselves for all potential scenarios, peaceful or otherwise. We intend to inform all of our brother nations in the event we may call upon their assistance once again.

We consider that evolution can take on different forms which in some cases may extend only our best wishes and intention forward and remind the people of Québec and the rest of Canada that a nation built on lies, half truths and murder will not survive as a nation. It is destined to ruin naturally wherever humankind may dwell. We are obliged, almost driven, to remove or suppress any threat to our survival in order to ensure our safety and survivability of our children.

Many truths are hidden from public view but this only delays the eventuality that a question will be asked and the culprits will be judged. Subtlety only serves to prolong the strain and anxiety inherited by all future generations when the time comes for all truths to be known. Should these unrighteous culprits be supported or advocated by anyone of us then we are faced with sacrificing the honour of our children and condemning them to a future of instability and uncertainty.

This, in part, and much more is what our Mohawk traditional leaders are entrusted to consider. Vested with them is a great responsibility and that being simply described as "the impact of our decisions on our future generations."

We offer this concept for your consideration as you decide what steps to take in your struggle to live and prosper...on our land.

*Peace and Righteousness
Kanienkehaka Kanonsonnionwe
Mohawk Nation
Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy*



To this day the courts attempt to evade the issues of injustice caused by the Indian Act. Meanwhile, Canadian politicians ignore these issues and avoid any direct debates dealing with their apparently deliberate oversight. They also avoid dealing with the moral implications for the losses incurred by us and other eastern First Nations.

Throughout history and up to the present our people maintain that our relationship with the residual powers of the British Crown, now called Canada, is based on the Two Row Wampum concept. Our representatives continue to promote this as the only means of reference when dealing with Canada. This concept would set the stage for any formal discussion or "negotiations" between our two peoples. It is felt that an understanding of this type is the only way that our people will have the ability to preserve, in a peaceful environment, all that we hold sacred. This is our right, and it is the choice

Canadians. However, the Canada-Québec problem involves many issues that currently affect our people and threatens to become more of a problem for us should the Québécois people decide to form their own nation state. We consider that the distinct differences between the two factions in Canada will eventually force some new arrangement "in Canada" in one way or the other. This will have its effect on our people but we are determined to take the necessary measures to protect our rights, fundamental freedoms and integrity as a distinct people. The interpretations given in the international context to nation states intrudes itself on the issue of our traditional territories. Our territories may span into the supposed jurisdictions of three dominating powers, the United States, Canada and perhaps Québec. The jurisdiction assumed by these two (potentially three) powers straddles our territory and is an area

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JOE NORTON

Continued from p1

"When the constitution was repatriated to Canada in 1981, we became a 'domestic concern'," he said. No longer was the Wampum a nation to nation agreement — it had come to symbolise a broken promise.

"At that point there was a very diminished notion of the authority of the Mohawk Nation in the eyes of [Canadian] law and politics," he said.

As well as outlining the continued betrayal of the spirit of the Two Row Wampum by the Canadian nation, Norton emphasized the attempts of the Mohawk people to recreate their own form of self-government. This endeavour has been a community effort since for Norton "the strength comes from the people."

"The last 25 years have been a history of trying to reestablish jurisdiction in our territory, and to develop our own institutions," he said.

Although Canadian attention has focused on the spectacular aspects of that reassertion — the crisis at Oka — for Norton the effort has been more pedestrian.

In the last two decades, the Mohawk nation has established the institutions of administration: courts, a hospital, an independent police force. Significantly, the preamble for the provincial agreement to establish the hospital — signed by then-Premier René Lévesque and Camille Laurin — specifically recognised the Mohawk Nation as a distinct society, with all the inherent rights to protect their culture.

"But that is not a preamble that this government would sign now," reminded Norton. For along with the Mohawk efforts to rebuild the infrastructure of self-determination, has been the necessity for them to resist continuing efforts by Canadian and Québec authorities to diminish Mohawk political autonomy.

The recent attempt by the federal government to remove some native immunity from taxation was emphasized by Norton. To make his point, Norton returned to the symbol of the Two Row Wampum.

"The original understanding of the association with non-natives was to share," said Norton. "But now millions have become rich off of our land," he said.

For Norton, immunity from taxation is a "small price to pay for what you have today on the back of our territory."

The movement towards Québec sovereignty is another example of the betrayal of the fundamentals of the Two Row Wampum. The political debate has not been framed in the terms of nation-to-nation, but rather as dominant state to minority community, he concluded.

A strong streak of hypocrisy pervades the separatist government, Norton said. He reminded the audience that currently the Québec government is involved in negotiations with the majority of First Nations in the province. "If they believe in [Québec's] 'territorial integrity' why do they negotiate with us? It is not with a recognition of our autonomy," he said.

The idea of native autonomy has become a political issue, and not a main tenet in the trust of the Two Row Wampum agreement. "We are being courted by both the federalist and separatist sides to make their system of governing look good."

Continued from p9

"I would be open to any sort of arrangement which would keep us from having to continually subsidize some of the money-losing enterprises that take money away from services."

While shy of promises, Harding expressed interest in exploring all the options as the Marriott contract ends. She said she would like to see Gerr's become a student-run pub.

"It's feasible. Some people there are worried about losing their jobs, which is silly because Gerr's can float on it's own with or without corporate support. A big company like Marriott trying to run cafeterias and the two pubs at the same time sometimes doesn't make for very flexible management. I don't see why the two can't be separated."

Make me laugh, Red Herring boy

Actually, if you cannot bring yourself to vote for either of the mainstream contenders, there is an alternative. Bryant Johnson, VP Internal candidate from the Red Herring slate, is a nice guy. He has a sense of humour and is a great conversationalist.

Bryant Johnson has a dream. He wants to go to animation school... next

year. "ahh...yah...I don't even know if I will be here most of next year."

Does Bryant think this could jeopardize his candidacy?

"No, because I could steal and embezzle most of the money in the first few weeks."

Maybe he should just stick with what he knows: witty criticism and satire.

"The problem with student government is that you basically have to know what's going on if you want to get involved, and most of McGill doesn't. And you have to care about what's going on, and all of McGill doesn't."



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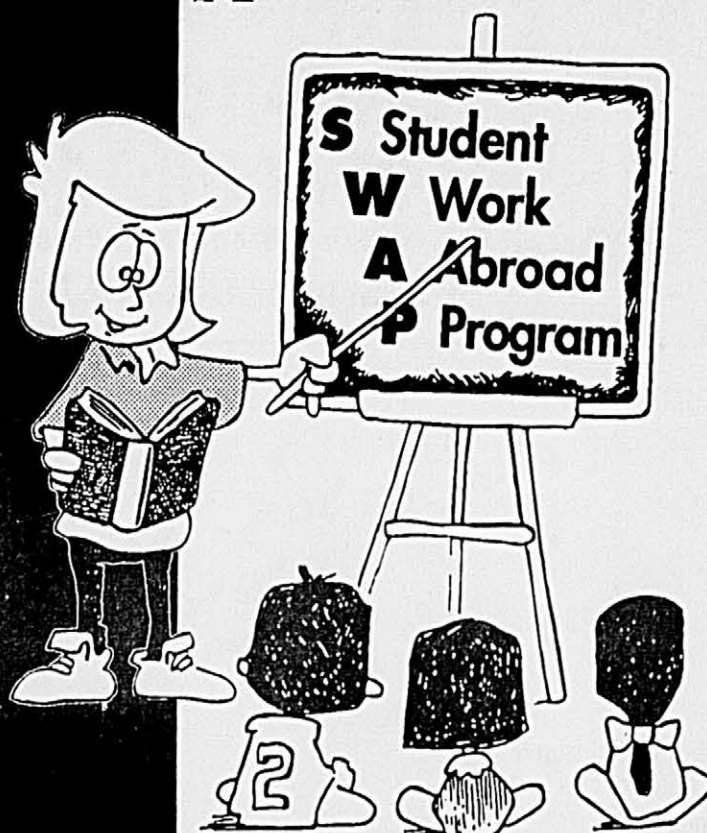
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Poll Locations and Hours March Election '95

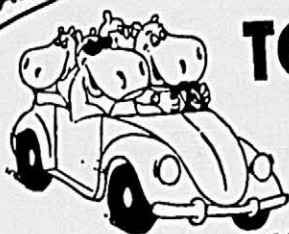
Advance Poll

March 8 Hours: 10-5
Location: University Kiosk

Election Days:	March 14	15	16
Location	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Bishop Mtn Hall	11:30-2:00	11:30-2:00 4:30-7:00	11:30-2:00
Bronfman	11:00-4:00	10:00-4:00	10:00-4:00
Burnside Hall	11:00-4:00	10:00-4:00	10:00-4:00
Chancellor Day Hall	11:00-4:00	10:00-4:00	10:00-4:00
Currie Gym	Closed	2:00-7:00	12:00-5:00
Education	1:00-4:00	1:00-4:00	1:00-4:00
Leacock	11:00-4:00	10:00-4:00	10:00-4:00
McConnell Eng.	11:00-4:00	10:00-4:00	10:00-4:00
McIntyre Medical	1:30-7:00	1:30-7:00	1:30-4:00
Music	Closed	10:00-1:00	10:00-1:00
Redpath Library	11:00-5:00	10:00-7:00	10:00-5:00
RVC	11:30-2:00	11:30-2:00	Closed
Solin Hall	12:00-5:00	2:00-7:00	Closed
Stewart Biology (South)	11:00-1:30	10:00-1:00	10:00-1:00
Thomson House	11:30-2:00	11:30-2:00	Closed
University Centre Kiosk	11:00-5:00	10:00-7:00	10:00-5:00
Douglas Hall	Closed	5:00-7:00	Closed

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Arts, Letters and the Canadian Public

Where - Room 232, Leacock Building
When - Monday, 20 March 1995, 5 to 6:30 p.m.



Award-winning Irish films come to McGill

BY RYAN FITZGERALD

You hate Forrest Gump. Really, you do. After another torrential winter of corporate turkeys, a consortium of Montreal Film groups has just the thing to kick off Spring: a collection of seven of Ireland's best independent short films. And it's going to be really cheap.

After a small screening at the J.A. De Seve Cinema at Concordia on March 9, Ciné Gael (Montréal's own Irish film society) and Ciné Zero (who brought us the Hi-Fi series) will present Tuesday March 21 on campus.

This is due mainly to the efforts of Kathleen O'Hara (founding member of the Local Irish Network) and her friends in Montréal. The tentative schedule will include the list at right.

JACK'S BICYCLE

Directed by John Moore (Winner of Best Short Film '91, Cork Film Fleadh)

DETOUR

Directed by Robert Quinn (Winner of Best Short Film, '94 Galway Film Fleadh) Set in the 1950s, *Detour* is the story of three children, a mysterious but engaging stranger and a course of events that will forever change their lives.

AFTER '68

Directed by Steven Burke. A moving story focusing on the lives of Frieda and her mother in late 60s Derry. The first drama about the Civil Rights era in the North of Ireland, the film uses the strong bond between mother and daughter as the testing ground for the social and political turmoil.

THAT'S ALRIGHT

Directed by Billy McCannon. Actor Nick Lally and Elvis Presley 'link up' for a poignant moment.

BLINDE

Directed by Eve Morrison. A light-hearted look at one man's struggle to overcome the loss of a very important part of his anatomy.

BOOTH

Directed by Petra Conroy. A few hilarious minutes in the life of a photo-booth

FRUIT 15

Directed by Claire Lynch. This film ponders the contentious issue of abortion in contemporary Ireland. Since her tragic death a few years ago, the Irish film community has begun to realize how deeply Lynch's presence is missed, and how important her voice was.

Ciné Gael is still looking for a venue for this event, but that should be cleared up by Wednesday. Anyone interested in being involved please call Ryan at 848-9929.

Upcoming Ciné Gael events to look out for:

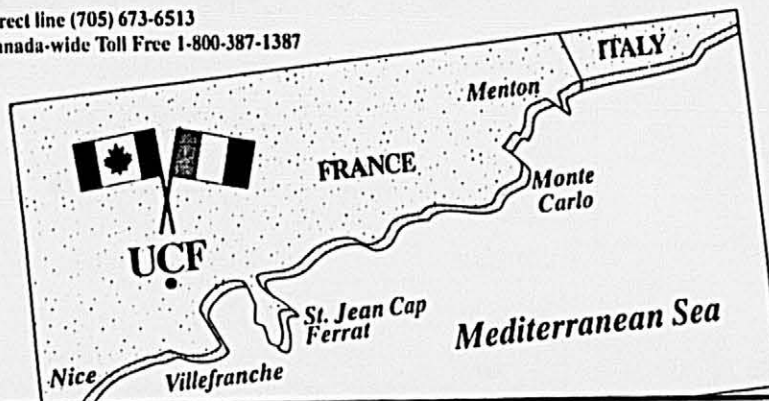
"The Secret of Roan Inish" Monday, March 20, 19h30. Théâtre Imperial 1430 Bleury
"Circle of Friends" Wednesday, March 22, 19h 30 Théâtre Egyptian 1455 Peel
"Man of Aran" Thursday, March 23, 19h 00 Cinéma DeSeve, Concordia U

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Students' Society of
McGill University



**CLARIFICATION of Referendum question
originally published on March 2, 1995**

SSMU Referendum Question:

In order to maintain The Sexual Assault Centre of McGill Students' Society and expand its crucial services, do you agree that the Students' Society fee be increased by fifty cents (\$0.50) per student per semester to fund The Sexual Assault Centre of McGill Students' Society. This referendum question is effective for three years. At that time, the question of continued funding will be submitted for student approval.

Afin de maintenir le Centre Contre L'Agression Sexuelle de l'Association des Étudiants de l'Université McGill et de continuer à développer nos services essentiels, acceptez-vous une augmentation de 50¢ par étudiant(e) par session pour financer le Centre Contre L'Agression Sexuelle? Cette question de référendum est en vigueur pour trois ans. A cette date, la décision de continuer cette méthode de financement sera soumise à l'approbation des étudiants(es).

Maxwell Cummings Lecture

Dr. Jonathan D. Spence

Sterling Professor of History
& Director of Graduate Studies
Council on East Asian Studies
Yale University

**"Faith and Politics in China:
Reflections on the
Taiping Heavenly Kingdom
(1850-1864)"**

Thursday, March 16, 1995, 5:30 p.m.
Stephen Leacock Building, Room 26

Informal Lectures:

"Where Should Chinese History Go?" Lecture presented to the Department of History, Thursday, March 16, 1995. 10:00 a.m., Arts Building, Room 270.

Book signing session, McGill University Bookstore, 3420 McTavish St., Wednesday, March 15, 1995, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads may be placed through the Daily Business Office, Room B-07, University Centre, 9h00-14h00. Deadline is 14h00, two working days prior to publication (e.g. Tuesday, 14h00 for Thursday's McGill Daily).

McGill Students & Staff (with valid ID): \$4.00 per day, 4 or more consecutive days, \$3.50 per day. **General Public:** \$5.00 per day, or \$4.25 per day for 4 or more consecutive days. Extra charges may apply, and prices do not include applicable GST (7%) or PST (6.5%). Full payment should accompany your advertising order and may be made by cash or by personal cheque (for amounts over \$20 only). For more information, please visit our office in person or call 398-6790 - WE CANNOT TAKE CLASSIFIED ADS OVER THE PHONE.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD CAREFULLY WHEN IT APPEARS IN THE PAPER. The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

1 - HOUSING

Adjacent McGill 3 1/2, pool, sauna, mountain view, balcony. Sublet April 1st \$588/month heating included 849-7980 or 485-1424.

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3 - HELP WANTED

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Editor-in-Chief needed for IMPRINT, University of Waterloo's student newspaper, for the 1995-96 year. As editor-in-chief you would be responsible for seeing that the paper is printed and distributed on time. You would have to be able to coordinate and sustain a large volunteer base and write for all sections of the newspaper: news, sports, arts, forum and features. You would also require intimate familiarity with IBM-compatible computers, Windows, WordPerfect 5.1, and PageMaker 5.0 and be available to begin training on March 20, 1995. This full time salaried position is a one year contract from April 1, 1995 to March 31, 1996. The job requires an average of 37.5 hours per week, but will be much more during peak times of the year. Also, most of the hours are concentrated between Monday morning and Thursday at noon. Preference will be given to candidates within UW. Submit a letter of application, resume and samples of writing to University of Waterloo, IMPRINT, Campus Centre Room 140, Waterloo ON N2L 3G1, Attn: Vivian Tambeau by noon, March 17, 1995.

Female models, actresses needed for photo shoot. Professional pictures in exchange. 633-8605. Leave message.

Researchers are looking for students 18-30 yrs old, right-handed and who have spoken English from birth. testing will take 2 sessions. Volunteers will be compensated. 398-4924, 9 to 5.

Summer Jobs: Run your own business, gain valuable business experience while building your résumé. Earn up to \$10,000 (25 jobs). High demand product, irrigation sales and installation. The ideal opportunity. Vehicle required. Student sprinklers. Call 1-800-265-7691.

Attn: Students. Looking for some extra cash during exams??? Office supply company offering P-T work until the end of term, and f-t for the summer. Off. hrs are Mon-Thurs. 9-4 & Fri. 9-2. Call Cindy 849-4200.

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It's treeplanting time again. If you're interested, call Jo at 286-0908.

5 - TYPING SERVICES

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Word Processing for term papers, manuscripts, lecture transcription, equations & graphs. Laser printer, dictaphone & fax. \$1 a page. Near McGill. Anne-Marie 844-0645.

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6 - SERVICES OFFERED

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10 - RIDES/TICKETS

New York New York Easter. Departures: April 13 & 14 from \$149 quadruple occupancy. Including: Videocoach-Hotel-Sightseeing-Taxes-Leader. Pat: 354-3630.

12 - PERSONAL

(Women) Expressive Arts Therapy Group offers the opportunity for self-exploration through creative means, helping you to express and deal with personal issues (i.e. self-esteem & relationships). Wed. 6:30-8:30. Call Debbie 482-1608 before 5 pm.

13 - LESSONS/COURSES

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14 - NOTICES

Quebec PIRG Refund Period. March 6-24. Students wishing to relinquish membership in OPIRG may come to 3647 University Street, 1:00pm-5:00pm and apply for a \$3 refund. This is the portion of the student activity fee which would otherwise fund student research, education and action in the public interest.

Walksafe Network 398-2498. Anyone, anywhere every night Sunday to Thursday 7:00-12:45. Friday and Saturday 7:00-2:30. Please call 30 min. in advance.



McGill Nightline is an information, listening and referral service. Open 6pm-3am. 398-6246.

LBGM discussion grps. Wed. 5:30 Bi-Group Shatner 423. Thurs. 6PM womyn's grp. Shatner 423. Fri. coming out 5:30 & General 7PM, 3521 University. All welcome.

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Association des Etudiants
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Association of Graduate Students
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Union Coffee-Break:

If you have any questions, concerns, or just want to get acquainted with your TA union, feel free to stop and chat with us at the following locations! We will be visiting Burnside Hall rm. 1B19 on Tuesday March 14, 1995 between 1-3 pm and Macdonald Engineering rm. 498 on Wednesday March 15, 1995 between 1-3 pm. Donuts and refreshments will be provided.

*This is your TA union,
Come out and get involved!!*

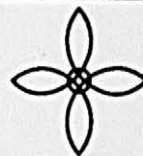
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e-mail: popa0163@po-box.mcgill.ca

FNEEQ



Do You Know What SACOMSS Stands For?



It stands for Sexual Assault Centre of McGill Students' Society. We are an organization which is completely initiated, organized and staffed by student volunteers. We offer referrals, public education programmes, support groups, and a crisis line. We are committed to offering an equally effective service to both men and women.

In the last six months of operation we have answered over a thousand of your phone calls. Here are a few of the things we have talked about:

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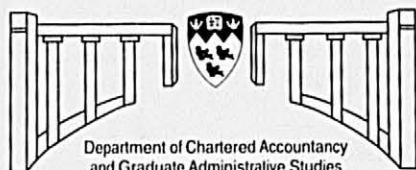
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